

A TALE OF WINTER.

The Opening and Closing Scenes of a Domestic Drama.

Did you ever observe with what enthusiasm the boy of the household goes out on the morning of the first snow-fall to shovel off the walk?

He enters into the work with all the zest of a boy at play. How he makes the snow fly, to be sure! How blithe and merry is our little man, and with what infinite joy he buckles to his task. Although bleak winter lies all around him he forgets the suffering it brings to others in the warm sunshine with which it floods his own soul.

Hear him carol and sing at his work! He dances a nimble jig, slaps his hands about him and utters a merry jest, inspired by the frost that nips his toes and fingers.

This is the first act of a winter's tale. There are other acts, but they are not like this one.

They are different. In the scenes which follow rapidly the same actor comes on the stage, set as a sidewalk covered a foot deep with real snow; but he is a changed boy.

Where is the merry laugh, the gibe, the jest, the song, the dance? Where is the flood of sunshine in his heart? Gone!

Gone! Never to return until the first fall of next winter's snow!

In place of them we have a boy aged as with an awful grief, bowed as with a heavy woe. The buoyancy of youth has fled. He feels like one who treads alone some banquet hall deserted. He drags his shovels after him like a thing loathed and despised.

Sorrow hath marked him for her own! The frost that lies in the ground is nothing to the frost that has settled upon his young life. There is a pain in his heart bigger than a load of hay.

"Hear me, ye un pitying gods," quoth our hero, "of the shoveling of snow I have got my stomach full!"—N. Y. World.

DECORATIVE ICING:

It's a Little Tedious to Make, But It Pays for the Trouble.

Beat to a stiff froth the whites of two eggs, add a teaspoonful of confectioner's sugar at a time, beating it in at least five minutes at first. Stir till a pound of sugar has been added. It will take about an hour. The sugar may be added a little more rapidly after the first half hour. When the icing is ready a little of it is put in an India-rubber cloth bag, made in funnel shape and furnished with a little tin decorator's tube. These tubes cost from five to ten cents apiece, and by squeezing the sugar through the bag various patterns may be made. Before beginning to decorate, however, it is necessary to put a perfectly smooth coat of the decorative icing over a first coat of ordinary icing. When the coat is a little dried, in ten or fifteen minutes, begin to decorate the cake. A diamond-shaped pattern of fine lines may cover the side. Fluted borders or leaf borders edge the cake. Appropriate words may be written across the top with the finest tube. Bits of red cherries cut in half or thin slices of candied limes may serve for color decorations. These candied fruits cost in confectionaries seventy-five cents a pound. A quarter of a pound is a large sufficiency for such purpose.—N. Y. Tribune.

The Alligator's Chief Weapon.

The chief weapon of offense and defense with an alligator is the caudal appendage, and as it has to bend itself into almost a half circle to deliver an effective blow, the person who keeps his wits about him may readily avoid it unless he is taken by surprise. A fair blow from the tail of an adult will easily break a man's leg or arm, and I have known it to knock a large hog a distance of several feet. An alligator will always first try to strike its prey with the tail, on land, but in the water it will seize it round the body and sink immediately to the bottom.—Outing.

BADLY FRIGHTENED.

How the Approach of a Mountain Lion Affected a Horse.

I had the opportunity of observing the effect on a horse when ridden near a mountain lion.

It was late one night in the autumn. I was riding along a lonely mountain road, and when only about two miles from the town or mining camp I heard the cry of the mountain lion.

My horse at once showed fear and refused to move forward. His trembling was so intense that he fairly shook me in the saddle. To whip and spur he paid no attention.

Indeed, it was only by the strongest effort that I could prevent him from turning and bolting in the direction we had come from. A crashing in the brush a short distance in advance of me increased the horse's fear and restiveness to such an extent as almost to unhorse me.

We both knew full well what that crashing meant, but I was also well satisfied that the beast would not trouble us, because I knew that only a short distance across the hill was a slaughter house, whither I judged the terror of the mountains was journeying.

Although quite a cold night, I found my horse sweating as freely because of his fright as if I had ridden him on a dead run for miles.—Chambers' Journal.

Chiefly a Natural Product of Nevada.

SHIER'S

TRIP

Is the name of the Best Liniment for Sprains, Bruises, and Muscles. A Combination,—the result of Accidental Discovery, united SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH and PRACTICAL TESTS AND OBSERVATION.

It is the most convenient and economical application known. For Man, it approaches Perfection; for the Horse it has no equal.

AGENCY AT

Shier's Hesperian Drug Store, PIOCHE, NEVADA.

Try it and Tell Your Neighbor the Result.

BARBER SHOP.

MAIN STREET, Opposite Lacroix.

W. H. GORMAN,

Proprietor.

Hair cutting and shaving neatly done.

LITTLE'S

CHEMICAL FLUID

NON-POISONOUS

SUPER DIP.

One gallon, mixed with 50 gallons of cold water, will dip thoroughly 100 sheep, at a cost of 1 cent each. Easily applied; a nourisher of wool; a certain cure for SCAB. Also,

LITTLE'S PATENT POWDER DIP.

(POISONOUS.)

Mixes instantly with water. Prevents the fly from striking. In a 2-pound package there is sufficient to dip twenty sheep, and in a 5-pound package there is sufficient to dip one hundred sheep.

CATTON, BELL & CO.

SUCCESSORS TO FALKNER, BELL, & CO.,

No. 406 California Street,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Wool Agency Warehouse, Cor. 5th & Townsend Sts.

Application for a Patent

No. 918.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,

Eureka, Nevada, January 14, 1890.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE DAY SILVER MINING COMPANY, whose post office address is Pioche, Lincoln County, Nevada, has this day, by its duly authorized agent, T. J. Osborne, filed its application for a patent for one thousand (1000) linear feet of the Hamburg mine or vein, bearing gold and silver, with surface ground two hundred (200) feet in width, situated in Highland Mining District, County of Lincoln, State of Nevada, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office, as lot No. 39.

Said lot No. 39, being described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a post marked No. 1, U. S. No. 39, whence U. S. Mineral Monument No. 2, bears S. 87° 14' degrees W. 2166 feet. This post is also the original location monument.

Thence, S. 6° degrees E. 200 feet to post marked No. 2, U. S. No. 39, and the original location corner. Thence, N. 6° degrees W. 200 feet to post marked No. 3, U. S. No. 39, and the original location corner. Thence, N. 84° degrees W. 1000 feet to post marked No. 4, U. S. No. 39, and the original location corner. Thence, N. 84° degrees E. 1000 feet to the place of beginning.

Containing 4.50 acres.

Magnetic Variation of 16 degrees East.

The location of this Mine is recorded in the Recorder's office of Highland Mining District, in book — of —.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said Hamburg Mine or surface ground, are required to file their adverse claims with the Register of the United States Land Office at Eureka, in the County of Eureka, during the sixty days period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the Statute.

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It is hereby ordered that the foregoing notice of application for a patent be published for the period of sixty days (ten consecutive weeks) in the Pioche Weekly Record, a weekly newspaper, published at Pioche, Nevada.

D. H. HALL, Register.

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JAMES MEANS' \$3 & \$4 SHOES

"Competition is the Life of Trade." and if you have not seen our latest improved goods you cannot imagine how lively trade is, or how hard our competitors have to work to keep within sight of us. Ask your retailer for the James Means' \$3 shoe, or the James Means' \$4 shoe according to your use.

Positively none genuine unless having our name and price stamped plainly on the soles. Your retailer will supply you with shoes so stamped if you insist upon his doing so; if you do not insist, we will not care to supply you with inferior shoes upon which they make a larger profit.

Such has been the recent progress in our branch of industry that we are now able to affirm that the James Means' \$3 shoe is in every respect equal to the shoes which only a few years ago were regarded as the best. You will find on a pair you will be convinced that we do not exaggerate. Our are the original \$3 and \$4 shoes, and those who imitate our system of business are unable to compete with us in quality of factory products. In our lines we are the largest manufacturers in the United States.

Shoes from our celebrated factory are sold by wide-awake retailers in all parts of the country. We will not have them cheaply within your reach in any State or Territory if you will invest one cent in a postal card and write to us.

JAMES MEANS & CO., 41 Lincoln Street

Boston, Mass.

FULL LINES OF THE ABOVE SHOES FOR SALE AT

WERTHEIMER'S.

Application for a Patent

No. 929.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,

Eureka, Nevada, January 14, 1890.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Small Black Board—

100 Hand Saw 2 broken & 1 Cheese Knife—

1 Box Tea & 1 pair Stretchers—

1 Vice & 1 set high runners—

1 Stove Drum & 2 old Doors—

1 Pottery Glass Churn & 24 lb Cheese—

3 empty Barrels & 60 lb Rope more or less—

1 Stove Platform & 2 Demijohns—

4 Relling pins & 75 lbs Currents & about 200 lbs Corn Meal & 4 old Baskets—

10 lbs red pepper & 12 lbs dried Peas—

1 Patent Cheese Churn & 24 lb Cheese—

20 lbs Allspice & 8 small looking Glasses—

17 Purse & 12 combs & 5 Sack Needles—

4 pair Small Scissors & 1 Doz. pen holders—

1 Box pens & 8 pencils & 8 Pass Books—

4 Bundles Envelopes—

24 lbs wrapping Paper & 600 paper Sack—

13 Bar & 10 Beer glasses & five Decanters—

3 Hay Forks & 9 Sledge Hammers—

5 Mop Sticks & 8 lb Horse Shoe Nails—

1 counter sawed & 1 24 lb bar Soap—

5 boxes macaroni & 47 glasses all kinds—

33 saucers & 1 lantern & 1 dinner bell—

28 books different kinds & 1 miners signal bell—

6 spoons & 4 funnels & 1 water pitcher—

20 lbs dishes & 4 plates & 10 side dishes—

5 pickle dishes & 1 sugar bowl—

1 full of sulphur—

part full of spices—

100 envelopes—

all bottles castor oil—

1 small bottles glycerine—

42 small bottles galling oil—

15 small bottles galling & 12 cakes soap—

45 small papers tea—

1 part box sweet spirits nitre—

20 small cans condensed milk—

1 Table knives & 11 forks—

11 boxes laundry balls & 10 cans mustard—

6 bottles pickled walnuts—

22 cans portable lemonade—

3 bottles vinegar bottles—

7 bottles Dr. Brown's scalp renovator—

1 bottle hair oil & 29 small bottles sauce—

25 large bottles sauce & 14 bottles pepper sauce—

27 bottles tomato ketchup 79 cans table fruit—

12 cans jam & 42 cans sugar peas—

6 cans sugar of lemon—

10 boxes soap, 3 of 8 bottles chow chow—

5 bottles preserved cherries & 5 boxes vanilla—

6 cans asparagus & 2 tobacco cutters—

1 can olives & 5 cans crab—

1 can olives & 24 cans salmon—

21 cans macaroni & 19 cans lobsters—

5 cans sardines—

1 sack salt & 6 old lamps—

2 trays & 1 curly comb—

1 blacking brush & 20 small cans coconut—

5 large cans coconut oil & 3 cans apricots—

19 cans marmalade & 10 boxes navy—

2 bottles curry powder & 2 lb cream tartar—

26 papers soda & 20 small papers—

6 large cans cologne water—

3 small cans cologne water—

27 bottles extract & 5 baskets tea—

78 papers corn starch & 35 papers stove polish—

27 papers washing powder & 7, new lamp wicks—

14 boxes mixed spices & 4 packages glue—

14 bottles mixed spices & 24 lamp burners—

12 reducing screws & 2 cans cinnamon—

2 cans ginger & 2 cans cheese—

12 cans pepper & 2 boxes fine cut tobacco—

22 cans leather blacking 1 box extract lemon—

1 can olive oil & 8 stove stoves—

2 black iron stoves & 4 empty glass jars—

4 wire candle scones—

25 lbs black pepper more or less—

19 bottles clear wine—